SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Drew Immense Crowds, Composed of Turf Followers of These Parts. Who Commented Favorably on the Outcome-Wonderful Gameness Is Displayed by Two-year-old Fillies,

By L. D. SALE.

The 5th of July having passed off with great eclat in local light harness circles, little is expected of consequence in the matter of racing at or near this point before Labor Day, September 6.

No sooner had the last horse passed under the wire at Burke last Monday than the indefatigable Henry Copperthite

Show Wonderful Gameness.

Local horsemen have not yet ceased disgameness and racing ability displayed by her dam, is after McKinney, one of the nered match race at Burke Monday last. In fact, the event proved to be the best feature of the day's sport, while, on the other hand, the great mass of the people present, including all the judges, were inclined to believe in advance that the event would prove a fake and that the event would prove a fake and that the event would prove a fake and that the match was not a bona fide one. So strong was this belief that before the youngsters Owing to the fact that a newspaper re-were called to the post the judges summoned the owners and drivers of the Prince George County, July 5, the follow- ual as well as team work. filles to the stand and solemnly warned ing belated account of the events is

The first heat disclosed that drivers and 2:224. This was equaled by Caricita in over all comers, owners were in earnest, and from that the second heat, she negotiating the mile. The line-up is a time until the close of the race the spectators present focused their applause on the youngsters and were secrainally impathe youngsters and were seerningly impatient whenever any other diversion was offered them. While the time in each of hitched to pole, when Kushan with great track record to 2:21%. In the last two heats Kushan and Linkwood May trotheats Kushan a genuine race horse. He must have racing manners—that is, easy to control; his Summaries. mental equipment must be well-nigh perfect; he must like the game, stick to his
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the meagline, is very liable to come to them. Each filly is bred in up-to-date blood lines, and the owner of each has a right to expect in the future something out of the something out of the expect in the future something out of the expect in the future something out of the expect in the future something out of the purple of the future something out of the expect in the future something out of the expect in the future something out of the something out of the expect in the future something out of the purple of the future something out of the something out of the expect in the future something out of the purple of the purple of the future something out of the purple of the future something out of the purple of the future something out of the purple of the purple of the future something out of the purple of the future Texas, holds that the number of heats to win should be abbreviated,

A brief history of the fillies which so distinguished themselves may prove of local interest. Jennie Blue, the winner of the race, is a good-sized, well-turned, breedy-looking blue roan or gray filly, and was bred by Howard Ford, the present owner of the famous Stony Ford stock farm, where in other days the late Field Gen, U. S. Grant was entertained when Dexter was the king of trotters and the late Charles Bachman was master of that grand estate and received notables from every part of the world. It was at Stony Ford that Electioneer, the great grand-sire of Jennie Blue, first saw the light of day, and it was there also that the late Leland Stanford, of California, first saw. admired, and purchased the son of Hambletonian, 10, and Green Mountain Maid for the sum of \$12,500. Jennie Blue is a daughter of Austral, he a son of Bow-bells, and he by Electioneer and Pilot Medium, the great Michigan sire. She was purchased as a yearling from Mr. Ford by E. F. Hall, a prominent grocer in this city, and was trained by Alonzo

Lady Cozine Well Built.

Lady Cozine is a bay, very close to fifteen hands, and is patterned much after the thoroughbred in body and limbs. Her neck and head are on the harness horse order. She is level-headed, a free-leg pacer, and goes with her head rather low. In the second and third heats of the race. he showed some fine bursts of speed, filled big gaps by reason of breaks while going around the first turn, and beat the winner by small margins in the heats named at the post when every one early in the heats thought she would be distanced. She is by Don Cozine, 2:10, at the pace, and he a son of the great sire Gambetta Wilkes. Her dam is Miss Eleanor, Or by Nugget, he a son of Nutwood. Lady Cozine was bred by Frank J. Combs, of Leonardtown, Md., her present owner, who also owns her dam and sire. She has been shipped home and turned out to grass and will not be taken up again until the spring of 1910. Lady Cozine was Amanda Lee. Fair Louise... Whin trained by J. C. Mott.

Miss Mary, which made a grand showing, although she did not win a heat, is a brown filly by Dreamer, stands fully fitteen hands, and may top that mark an local hands. the other fillies named and promises to ward; one mile and a sixteenth. the wonderful family founded by Pancoast, whose four sons have each founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to the founded by Pancoast, which was a subject to ed great families and subfamilies of trotters and pacers. Alix, the first horse to trot as low as 2:03%, traces to Pancoast in the maternal line. Thomas W. Lawson is the breeder of Miss Mary, and she Bo was purchased jointly by Maurice E. Joyce, of Washington, and Philip Steubener, of Bladensburg, in her yearling Madison Square Garden in the spring of 1908. The filly has every qualification of a race mare, namely, breeding, speed, en-durance, and a level headpiece. Alonzo Corbin trained and drove her in her race.

WATER POLO TEAM OF R. R. Y. M. C. A.



One of the fastest aquatic aggregations in the South

off at his track on that occasion. The card as at present outlined will comprise three harness and three will comprise three will comprise three harness and three will comprise three will comprise three will comprise three will be also as three will be a supplied to the will be a supplied three harness and three running races, with other attractions to hold and amuse all who witnessed the feat that she has the crowd expected. On last Labor Day metaphorically speaking, several seconds Railroad Y. M. C. A. Represented istered as Jay Eye Sec. the unprecedented number of nearly 3,000 Jake, for reasons of his own, has been people, all paid admittances, passed the gates at Burke, and with the good card will make her first start this season at now promised there is no reason why the Norfolk and go down the line as far as Played a Match with a Picked Team, number should be lessened September 6. Hagerstown and possibly pull up at Baltimore in the usual fall classic at the Gentlemen's Driving Park. In spite of Miss Mina's size and length of stride, she Local horsemen have not yet ceased dis-cussing the wonderful endurance and wonderful ease. Afeymont, the sire of the two-year-old fillies in the three-cor- best sons of Alevone, who in turn was

Racing at Forestville,

Owing to the fact that a newspaper re- country. In their last match they made 2:11 and 2:101-4.

the heats paced was not phenomenal for bursts of speed in the stretch would outpacing fillies, even in a race, the indomitor that the game daughter of Judge Case.

Thomas P. Baldwin, of Washington came the discrepancy in time and demon- was an acceptable starter, the judges and was an acceptable starter, the judges and timers being Charles Viers, of Rockville; was possessed of genuine race horse ability, for be it known to the uninitiated that speed is not the sole qualification in the speed is not the

ardson)
Prince George, b, c., by Mars (Sansbury).....
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In the five-furlong dash which followed, purse \$75, Chaperon was first in 0:56% and

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE-Six and one-half fur SECOND RACE-One mile; Dorante; th THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlongs FOURTH RACE—One and one-size contiane; three-year-olds and upward.

FIFTH RACE-One Panger*
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diss Cabby...... SIXTH RACE-Five furlongs; Water

Fort Erie.

SIXTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds ward; one mile and an eighth. Gerrymander 92 | Billy

SEVENTH RACE-S

The Athletics, who trimmed the Yan-Surprise the Spectators.

One other surprise awaited the spectators by the sporting writers, who figured it out long ago that Connie Mack has one of the weakest teams in the league.

Kees five games in a row, says the New and Sellarding, for Dattie Ax. Scotter and Surprise awaited the spectators.

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One other surprise awaited the spectators out long ago that Connie Mack has one Batteries Prinched and Barr; Bochling, Strain, and Bochling. tors at Burke on Monday which was not of the weakest teams in the league.

Jay Eye See First to Make Mark of 2:10.

the age of thirty years.

world was bred by Col. Richard West, of Kentucky, sired by Dictator, son of REW PLAYERS RETIKE consent. He said he'd quit rather than cars will participate. The entries up to Rydyk's Hambletonian. His dam was Midnight, a producing mare by Pilet, fr. In the fail of 1880, J. I. Case, a wealthy anufacturer of Racine, visited Kentucky and purchased six youngsters, one of which was a small black gelding that Mr. Case named J. I. C., the initials of Mr. Case name, but he was later registered as less than the was later registered.

His First Appearance. He first appeared in public as a fouryear-old at Chicago, and there took a record of 2:22 3-4, and later won in 2:19. Dur ing 1883, as a five-year-old, he campaigned to a record of 2:103-4, and defeated St. Juliat, which in 1880 had lowered the world's trotting record to 2:11 1-4. In 1884 Jay Eye See's performances were

Kept in Retirement.

won easily in 2:09 flat.

Park in September.

by a Classy Aggregation.

Scoring an Easy Victory.

The Line-up.

manage to put up a game of equal stand-

The team, under the leadership of J. T.

The line-up is as follows: W. C. Ehlers,

the greatest number of points, and a our opponents. ganization making the highest team score.

STALLINGS' TIP SYSTEM.

Highlanders' Manager Has Secre Manager Stallings' toe is a wireless ignal with which he guides his Yankee

"You don't see any grand baseball machinery unless it be Stallings' great toe, which wags with precision and effect. No Mathewson will draw thou-sands to the hilltop. But you are very likely to see a novel sort of ball team, and a novelty in the game is refreshbe a serious proposition, for as the season advances the meetings are more pro-tracted. And he has them all reading

"When a man throws the ball to th wrong place, Stallings' right foot describes a 'half nelson.' It means, 'I am going to bang your slats when we reach the clubhouse. When it touches the the clubhouse. When it touches the roof of the players' bench the unhappy employe instantly knows that he has been fined \$25. When Stallings glides from one and of the bench to the other, hooking up with a couple of live splinters en route, there is but one interpretation: 'Released to Newark. "So long as Stallings' right toe keeps

in action there must be a chance to redeem the game.' Camberland Defeats Piedmont.

Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., July 10 .- Riggins left the coal mines late this morning, and went in the box for Pieumont this afternoon. Altogeth the visitors did well against a team which outclassed them.

Batteries-Riggins and Buckalow; Brown, Darnell

Fredericksburg Blanks Battle Ax. Special to The Washington Herald. Fredericksburg. Va., July 10.—Fredericksburg defeated the Battle Ax of Richmond, the features of the game being the all-round work of Bennett, for the locals,

WAS GREAT TROTTER IT MIGHT COST LOTS OF COIN

BELONGED TO JAMES I. CASE easy time.

Horse Which Died Recently at Racine Considered by Rucing Experts to Be One of the Greatest of His Class-Career Lasted Up-

The noted old-time champion of the

The water polo team representing the he trotted a mile in 2:18 1-2. The crown-

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. defeated a picked team at an excursion of the association at Chesapeake Beach yesterday mile in 2:10 flat, then the world's record. by a score of 5 to 1.

The men have comparatively few op-broken, trained, conditioned, and raced portunities to practice, but nevertheless him.

CHURCH PLANS TRACK MEET FROG HELPS A GOLFER WIN

Course.

to Win.

track and field games to be held under Club golf course a strange thing hapthe auspices of the young men's class of the First Presbyterian Church at Union was a member of the auspices and the pened, according to Isaac B. Dunlan, who their careers to a close.

There will be events open to all regis- seen of it. The members of the party and tered athletes. Individual events for juniors, relay races for juniors, and a relay race open only to members of Sun-

Entry blanks and further information the same afternoon, though in a different Chicago Nationals a few seasons ago, running the bases. Score: may be obtained this week from Manager match, to which I was not a party. A was a fine batter, a fine fielder, and a fine D. W. Stratton, 709 Fourteenth street visiting player here from Louisville killed base runner. Lange was head and northwest, or from G. H. White, 1319 a bird that afternoon while driving a ball shoulders above the general run of ball Norfolk...

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He was so good a player Batteries the and the control of ball struck the bird players. He was so good a player because the and the control of ball struck the bird players. on the wing, and both the ball and the that is was a pity that professional base-bird dropped straight to earth." that is was a pity that professional base-ball had to lose him. He married a Call-

> Hard on Marathon King. Pat Powers does not seem to have

perfectly clear sailing as president of the Eastern League. A fan writes to the Baltimore News to know why Umpire Finneran has not been fired, and here Dave Fultz, of the New York Americans; is the answer:

"There have been protests about Finneran from every club in the league, but, Chicago White Sox, are four more players first, every umpire has a right to a certain amount of protection from the present the top of their ability. Richardson ident of the league; second, an umpire cannot be dismissed without digging up in Elmira; Fultz quit to take up the a better man to replace him; third, practice of law; Lauder went into president Payers is possibly too hum to present the huminess. attend to Eastern League matters."

- affiliations with so-called outlaw teams drew him from the big league fold.

- Perhaps just as soon as Ban Johnson drew him from the big league fold.

- Mike Griffin was as good as ever when by the first game—

- R. H. E. his toe signals. They are violent enough he will secure him to inflict upon the be spotted in center field.

Mike Griffin was as good as ever when he terminated his connection with pro-

TO GATHER A TEAM OF STARS.

Tim Murnane, the Boston baseball other \$56,000. For another \$100,000 he might ger ideas about the difficulties of oper- to cover first, ating a major league team. The average Devlin would make a snappy third

winning team. Well, supposing he should try to col-

lect one? burg and grab off Honus Wagner. He such a galaxy of stars walk away with

expert, says the fans have very mea- get Bresnahan to catch and Hal Chase

fan, he says, thinks the owners have an baseman and cheap at the price-\$30,000. Speaker, of Boston, McGee, of LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES The first, and particularly the only Philadelphia, and Cobb, of Detroit, would requisite, the fan thinks, is to get a make a sizable outfield for about \$70,000. Then the substitutes would bring the cost of the team up to half a million. Then the fan could buy an acre or so of land, put up a double-deck stand, and First of all he'd go down to Pitts- the crowds would just swarm out to see

ward of Thirty Years.

burg and grab off Honus Wagner. He might have to give \$60,000 to Dryfus the pennant.

The famous little black gelding, Jay Eye See, 2:10, the first horse ever to trot a mile in 2:16, died at Racine, Wis., at pitching staff, and that would mean an
burg and grab off Honus Wagner. He might have to give \$60,000 to Dryfus the pennant.

Well, they might walk away with it and they might not, but just the same if the fan went out with his \$500,000, and tried to get these players he would have his troubles, for baseball magnates are wise and they're not selling stars of this magnitude. Not this year, anyway.

above the ordinary in ability.

LURE OF DIAMOND IS STRONG

Love of the National Game Grows sided game, 16 to 2. on a Player as Years Roll On. One of the Few Exceptions.

The lure of the diamond is so strong Yate that few, very few, professional baseball that few, very few, professional baseball players have retired from the game as Fielder Jones did in the heydey of his career, says the New York Sun. Jones, who was the captain and manager of the Ryan, rf.... 0 0 1 0 0 The following week at Buffalo he trot-ted a mile in 2:101-2, and at Point Breeze who was the captain and manager of the ing to any team in this section of the track August 15 he trotted two heats in Chicago Americans and once led them to victory in a world's series after winning the pennant in his league, made a com-He was kept in retirement after 1887, plete renunciation of the game. He said J. & D

His last appearance in public was in his home town, Racine, October 6, 1892. His partners wanted him to be with them. when he was started to beat 2:10, and and as there was no more conscientious or straightforward person to be found, Jay Eye See was a game, resolute trot- he felt that he ought to do so. Much as firm in his intention to say good-by to the diamond.

Jones' Loss Felt.

So he voluntarily gave up a fine post-Interesting Games Booked for Union Lifts a Ball from a Hole on the time deprived the game of one of the tion as a ball player and at the same best players it ever had. As an outfielder he was at the time of his retirement the very best in the big leagues. He was above the average as an all around player. There have been a good many retirements from the big leagues, but not of the players' own preference. Filled the Bill.

In all of these specifications the filles which raced Monday-fill the bill of particulars. Extreme speed when more materials. Extreme spee as in the case of Jones. The causes

carry it through. Stage Claimed Donlin,

Mike Donlin passed out as a diamont Special to The Washington Hereld. the fair green where the ball might be concealed. Finally one of the party dis- celebrity when riding on the highest Lynchburg, Va., July 10.—After dropping numbers, as it stood on July 3, the drivconcealed. Finally one of the party discovered a small hole in the ground. Look- wave of popularity. The stage claimed three straights to Norfolk, Dickinson, er's name being given after that of the relay for juniors, sixteen years and under, each boy to run, 220 yards.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded the first, second, and third men in all the individual events; gold medals to the members of winning relay teams; a silver trophy to the individual scoring the greatest number of points, and a give opponents.

On the game was a perplexing produce the game was a perplexing produce the same was a perplexing produce, particularly as the New York club would not come to his terms in the fifth inning, when a grounder to the idea of making the frog produce the ball on the fair green. We tickled that frog with a twig; is attempted to jump; the national game no more will see this splendid hitter. His case is not altogether analogous to that of Jones and the completed the game on Temple but he completed the game of the rules of the game was a perplexing could provide, particularly as the New York club would not come to his terms in the fifth inning, when a grounder to the idea of making the frog produce the ball on the fair green. We tickled that frog with a twig; is attempted to jump; the matter of salary. He has stuck to his guns, and the chances are that only run. Otey was driven from the hole and gave more will see this only run. Otey was driven from the hole and gave more will see this only run. Otey was driven from the hole and gave more will see this only run. Otey was driven from the hole and gave more will see this only run. Otey was driven from the hole and gave more will see that threw the ball from the hole and gave more will see that the matter of salary. He has stuck to his guns, and the chances are that the matter of salary. He has stuck to his guns, and the chances are that frog with a twig; is attempted to jump; the matter of salary. He has stuck to his guns, and the chances are that frog with a twig; is attempted to jump; the matter of salary. He has stuck to his guns, and the chances are that the matter of salary. He has stuck to his guns, and the chances are that the matter of salar him to stick.

fornia girl, went into business, and has not played ball since. He, too, was in his prime as a player when he stepped down and out,

Others Who Retired.

Danny Richardson, the former Giant: Billy Lauder, last with the New York

MOREY ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM.



him to the St. Louis club without his ing sent away at 7 o'clock. About fifty he kept his word. He and the eight likely that there will be five or six post named here were all players entries, mostly noncontestants.

CAN'T STOP CHERRYDALE. Suburbanites Vanquish Judd & Det-

weiler, 16 to 2, pecial to The Washington Herald. Cherrydale, Md., July 10 .- The Cherry-

Smith, of the Cherrydale Athletic Club,

Norris, for Judd & Detweller, pitched sas City, where the tour will disband. good ball for six innings, but was given poor support by his team mates. Score: Totals..... 3 2 24 7 12

them that no make-believe racing would be tolerated and that the extreme penaltrof turf law would be administered to them if it was discovered that they were trifling with them and the public.

The feature of the day was the free-for-all trot between Kushan, Caricita, and the well-known teams to the well-known teams to the pack and in the well-known teams to the w ed balls—Hull, 1; Davis, 3. Three-base hits—W. Potterton. First base on errors—C. A. C., 5; J. & D., 1. Time of game 2 hours and 20 minutes. Unpire—Mr. Hull.

EASY FOR THE MARINES.

Defeat Patched-up Hagerstown Nine

by Score of 19 to 3. Special to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., July 10.-With half of the team out of the game on account of ized in fractional marks for any work of 19 to 3. Score: Marines. R H O A E Amey. rf..... 1 1 1 0 0 O'Conner, 2b. 2 1 0 2 0

Lynchburg Defeats Norfolk After same for all. Losing Three Games.

The list of the events follows: Seventy-covered a small hole in the ground. Look-ware of population and the diamond lost him. Like who was on the slab for Lynchburg, was car, in such cases as the name was furand dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, resting safely enough on the back of a Jones and Ward, he was fond of the able to stop the Crew of the Wary Jane nished with the entry: 23-yard dash, 38-yard dash, 38-yard dash, 38-yard run, resting safety chought of the run. 20-yard novice, 60-yard frog.

"How to play it without violating any jump, novice relays, closed to churches; of the rules of the game was a perplexing problem. Some one thought hastily of york club would not come to his terms in the idea of making the frog produce the in the matter of salary. He has stuck center and two outs at first, followed by

on Temple, but he completed the game "While at the Country Club I heard also It wasn't money, however, with Big without yielding a single. The Shoeof another freakish thing that happened Bill Lange, who, when he was with the makers outplayed the Crew, especially in

Batteries-Dickinson, Prict, and Ross; Otey, Tem-ple, and Munson. Umpire-Mr. Hennegar. Attend-116, Stoddard-Dayton. ance-1,000.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR ROANOKE.

Richmond, Va., July 10.-Roanoke made a cleap sweep of the four series of games Nationals, and Jimmy Callahan, of the here with Richmond by taking both Chicago White Sox, are four more players games of to-day's double-header.

The contests were the poorest exhibitions ever seen here in professional baseball, and were lost by the Champions on a desire to contest for some other trophy ing. Stallings has a secret system known a better man to replace him; third, practice of law; Lauder went into account of their poor fielding, dumb play-only to members of the club. It must President Powers is possibly too busy to mercantile business, while Callaban's ing, and the ability of the visitors to hit in the list. into account of their poor fielding, dumb play- than they at first elected and as shown

Batteries-Richmond: Bussey and Kiefel; Roanoke: Andruda and Byan. Umpire-Mr. Miller. Attend-ance-6,500. Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes. Second game-

Portsmouth, July 10.—The Bugs landed Special to The Washington Herald on the Truckers heavily this afternoon, to show up for the game scheduled here 7 to 5 and 1 to 0. After the locals had apparently wen the first game in the seventh, the Truckers' pitchers went to-day in the Prince George County Sub-apparently wen the first game in the game by a forfeit, and incidentally seventh, the Truckers' pitchers went to shoved Berwyn into last place in the race. pieces. Danville scoring four runs en four bases on balls and a single. The Bugs captured the second in the eighth inning, when Powell scored from second are the tennis and tiddle-de-winks chambase on an infield out from Guibee to pionships, and even these are slip Schrader, the first baseman holding the ball until the fast-flying Bug was nearing the plate before turning it loose.

. 101000005-75-1 Portsmouth.... Batteries-Withers and Loughlin; Hannifan, Foxen and Cowan, Umpires-Messra, Mace ood

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GLIDDEN TOUR NEWS

Famous Auto Run Starts at Detroit To-morrow.

Run in History of the Automobile. Distance One Thousand Miles Greater Than Any Previous Con-

pitching staff, and that would mean an- this magnitude. Not this year, anyway. the Glidden, Hower, and Detroit trophies, will start from Detroit, the first car be-

The tour this year seems assured of being the most interesting and important of any yet held, as it is the most arduous that has been projected. The distance is 1,000 miles more than that of any previous contest for the Glidden trophy, and the rules much more exacting. dale Athletic Club defeated the Judd & ritory not previously traveled, and there Detweller club this afternoon in a one- will be many novel features. In previous years the Glidden trophy has been won allowed but three hits and struck out now the cars are to have a drive of near-Finds Tusk a Difficult One When ten. The team gave him gilt-edge supon tours through the Eastern States, but Denver, and then 750 miles back to Kan-

Route of the Run. The itinerary, glving the names of the

places where the overnight stops will be made, is as follows: Minneapolis to Mankato, Minn. 132 miles
 Mankato to Fort Dedge, Iowa... 138.6 miles
 Fort Dedge to Council Bluffs, lova 22—Council Bluffs to Kearney, Nebr. 250.2 miles 23—Kearney to Julesburg, Colo...... 256.2 miles 24—Julesburg to Denver, Colo....... 254.8 miles The route is indicated more fully by the following itinerary, giving the principal places passed between the night stops: Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle

Creek, Kalamazoo, Mich.; South Bend, La Porte, Ind.; Chicago, Waukegan, Ill.; Racine, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis. Rules Are Strict. The rules for 1909 are more strict than

injuries and sickness and not a pitcher done on them. All the extra paris and available, it being necessary to use an tools carried will be listed, an observer outfielder in the box, Hagerstown gave will ride on each car, and there will be a sorry exhibition of ball playing against an inspection of the parts and tools at the United States Marine club of Wash-ington at Athletic Park here this after-The system of renelization has been ed-The system of penalization has been adnoon, the visitors winning by the score mirably worked out by tenths of a point so as to make it reasonably certain that a winner will be evolved, and yet no car be heavily penalized for repairs that are trivial and quite ordinary. The cars will be divided into five classes this year, as

schedules, but the penalties will be the

For the Glidden trophy-

For the Detroit trophy-

75, Rapid truck; 76, "Automobile and Motor Age" car, George Schuster; 77, Diamond Rubber Com-pany; 78, B. F. Goodrich Company; 79, press car; 0, Maxwell pross car.

Official cars-96, Acune, secretary and starter's car; 97, E.-M.-F., pilot; 98, E.-M.-F., pilot; 99, Premier. Ray Mc-Namara, chairman's car. The numbers given are subject to changes, as some entrants have intimated

Gaithersburg, 13; Takoma, 5. Special to The Washington Herald.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 10 .- In a perfect burlesque on the national game here today, Gaithersburg defeated Takoma Park, of the Suburban League, in a slow and

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